

NEW YORK CITY'S MAYOR IS WED. LUNCHEON GUEST

New York City's Mayor Robert F. Wagner is guest speaker for this week's regular Wednesday luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Wagner is currently being boomed in some quarters as a vice-presidential running mate for President Johnson, and in others as a senatorial candidate to oppose Republican Senator Kenneth Keating this fall.



Mayor Wagner

Wagner, son of the late Sen. Robert Wagner, won an unprecedented fourth term to mayoralty in 1961, serving as the vanguard of a reform movement to oust Tammany Democrats from the city's government machinery. He had run, but was defeated, in a 1956 Senate race against the then N.Y. Attorney General Jacob Javits.

WASHINGTON OPCers TO ENTERTAIN CAPITOL NEWSMEN, D-DAY LEADERS

The Club's Washington committee is hosting a pre-D-Day reception from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday at the new International Club in Washington. It marks the 20th anniversary of that momentous day and simultaneously celebrates the Club's 25th anniversary.

Guests will include military leaders who played major roles in the D-Day operation;

among those indicating they will attend are Gens. *Omar Bradley*, J. Lawton Collins, Curtis LeMay, Maxwell Taylor, James Gavin, Ira Eaker, and "Toohey" Spaatz. (Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has been invited but has not yet confirmed any acceptance.)

Invitations were mailed out to OPC members in the Washington area by *Angier Biddle Duke* for the event. More than 100 non-member newsmen of the Washington Press Corps also were invited by a membership drive committee consisting of *John B. Adams*, *Jessie Stearns*, *Richard McGowan*, *Robert McCormick*, *Basil Littin* and *Bud Kane*.

OPC President *Barrett McGurn* is expected to be on hand to greet the military guests and prospective new members among the Washington news corps.

The event serves as part of the Washington OPC contingent's concerted membership drive in that area, which began in April. (See Pres. Column for comment.)

50 from Berlin to Get OPC Toast Tuesday

Fifty overseas newsmen being flown to the states from Berlin by Pan American Airways in a whirlwind three-day trip will be entertained by OPCers from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday night.

They will be in the return flight of the plane taking a number of top newsmen, veterans of D-Day coverage to Berlin and ultimately to Omaha Beach for the D-Day anniversary. (Coverage of

(Cont'd on page 8)

Warman's Portraits of the Famous Due This Week

A sensitive portrait of a young boy known by relatively few will sit among portraits of the greats of contemporary history, in an exhibit which opens at the Club Wednesday.

The boy is young Ritchard Warman, and the picture of him by his father, prize-winning N.Y. Herald Tribune photographer Morris Warman, is the lensman's favorite.

Some of the world's most celebrated faces — Churchill, Eisenhower, MacArthur — will be among the 38 portraits included in the three-week showing.

Of all his famous subjects, Warman cites President Johnson as a favorite. "He's pretty damn good with photographers," he says. The Chief Executive manages to cooperate and even "almost

poses", in spite of an entourage of protective Secret Service men and White House staffers.

While shooting his pictures of strongman Charles Atlas, Warman asked his subject to step into another room where the light was better. "No," Atlas answered, "I want my picture taken right here. I've always had good luck in this room." Warman conceded Atlas was right, after seeing the results.

A sampling of the Warman portrait exhibit is carried on pages 4-5 of this issue.

Warman invariably photographs his subjects against a dark background. Though this gives his pictures dramatic effect, his chief reason for this is that it sets off the faces of his subjects better.



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Church Congress Officer To Hold Press Briefing In June 11 Appearance

The Secretary General of the Roman Catholic Church's International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Bombay will hold an OPC press conference at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 11.

He is the Rev. Herman D'Souza. The Congress, to be held Nov. 28 - Dec. 6 later this year, was the personal idea of the late Pope John XXIII, who overruled the six million Indian Catholics who pleaded they were too poor and too illy organized to take on such an event.

There is current speculation that Pope Paul will fly to the Congress, making the first trip to Asia by any Pope in the 2,000-year Catholic history. The Pope's history-making tour of the Holy Land in January was the first trip out of Italy for a Pope in 150 years; the Bombay trip, if taken, will be the second.

The President of India has invited the Pope, though no formal reply has been received. Those who know the Pontiff say even if he does not make the trip, it is almost certain he will make future journeys throughout the world.

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All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Mon., June 1 — NYC High School Press Council News Awards. Supt. of Schools, Dr. Calvin Gross will hold press conference for student editors and working press. 2 p.m.

Tues., June 2 — Reception for 50 Overseas Newsmen. 6-8 p.m.

Tues., June 2 — Book Night, "I Rediscover Russia" with Isaac Don has been cancelled.

Wed., June 3 — Luncheon, with Mayor Robert F. Wagner. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Wed., June 3 — Photographic exhibit of famous portraits by NY Herald Tribune photographer Morris Warman.

Wed., June 3 — Pre-D-Day Reception, at Washington International Club, honoring invasion veterans and Washington press. Sponsored by Wash. OPC Committee.

Thurs., June 4 — Portuguese Foreign Lang. Dinner. Brazil Consul Gen. Dora Vasconcellos; Cmdr. Jose Cabral, Casa de Portugal \$4 inc. white port.

Fri., June 5 — Luncheon with Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. 1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

Wed., June 10 — Concert, with pianist Vera Tisheff. 8:30 p.m., 10th floor.

Thurs., June 11 — Press Conference, with Rev. Herman D'Souza, Secy. Gen. of the 1964 International Eucharistic Congress. 11 a.m.

Fri., June 12 — Luncheon with Gore Vidal, playwright and Liberal writer. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Brown, Bruner Co-Editors Of Forthcoming OPC Book

The *Bulletin* regrets that in last week's story on the OPC book, "I CAN TELL IT NOW," scheduled for October publication, it neglected to list David Brown, Editorial Vice-President, New American Library and W. Richard Bruner, Executive Editor, Printers' Ink Magazine, as the publication's co-editors.

The Editors, who originated the idea for this book, also compiled the material, written and edited under their editorial supervision. Brown and Bruner operated under the general direction of Will Yolen, Chairman, OPC Book Publishing Committee.

There are 39 club members who contributed to the book. Last week's *Bulletin*, accidentally omitted contributor Will Oursler.

Educational TV Could Be An Instrument In Solving Community Ills, Says Gould

By TOM MURRAY

Educational Television is a great and largely unused instrument for the solution of community problems and illis, says Samuel B. Gould, president of Educational Broadcasting Corporation. "And the establishment of a two-way street with members of the community and educational television working together can help solve a great many community problems."

Speaking before a recent sell-out luncheon audience, Dr. Gould gave a progress report of his own television station — Channel 13. "Despite the fact that our resources have been somewhat limited, we believe Channel 13 has made considerable progress during the past year and in terms of content and quality of its programming, and that the technical quality of our broadcasts has shown a marked improvement. This is not entirely our own view; it is supported by hundreds of comments, letters and phone calls we have received from viewers."

Dr. Gould reported a recent survey taken of TV owners in the metropolitan New York area. "We learned that there are individuals in 1,260,000 homes who are regular Channel 13 viewers and that the station is watched occasionally in 2,450,000 homes."

LANGUAGE NOT NEEDED AT PORTUGUESE DINNER

Fluency in the Portuguese language isn't required at the Portuguese Foreign Language Dinner Thursday, though many guests will be polishing it up for the event.

There will still be a group of distinguished visitors for linguists and non-linguists alike to meet. They are Dona Dora Vasconcellos, poetess and Consul General of Brazil, Commander Jose Cabral, Casa de Portugal director; Jorge G. Dias, head of the Casa's Information and Tourist Services, and Earl Blackwell, head of Celebrity Service, Senhora Olga Coehlo, Brazilian singer and guitarist, also is expected to attend.

Main feature of the menu will be the Brazilian national dish, Feijoada, prepared from Larry Blochman's recipe. The white port aperitif and Portuguese vinho verde (green wine) to be served with the dinner are a gift of the Casa de Portugal.

The evening is being planned by Elliseva Sayers, substituting for chairman Lin Root, currently in Japan on assignment. Price for dinner, including aperitif, wine and tip, is \$4. Early reservations are urged. Cocktails are at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 p.m.

"This is considerably higher, in absolute numbers and as a percentage of total viewing audience, than any other ETV station in the country," he added.

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Dr. Gould closed his talk on an appeal to "Those individuals and groups whose job is to wrestle with community problems — to think of educational television as at least a possible aid in the solution of some of these community problems."



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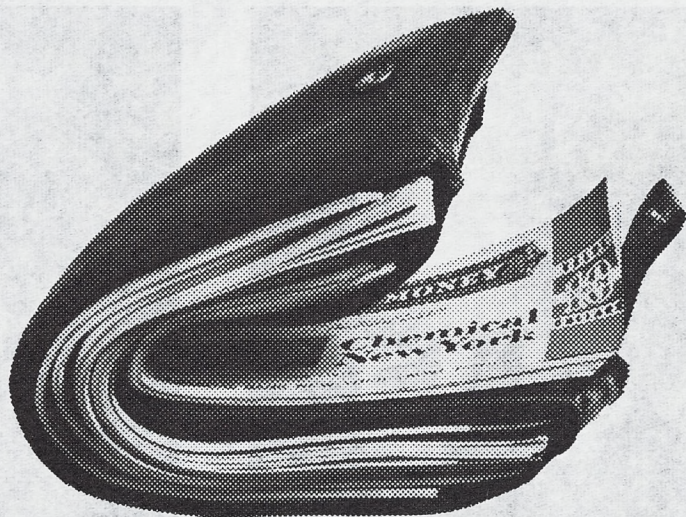
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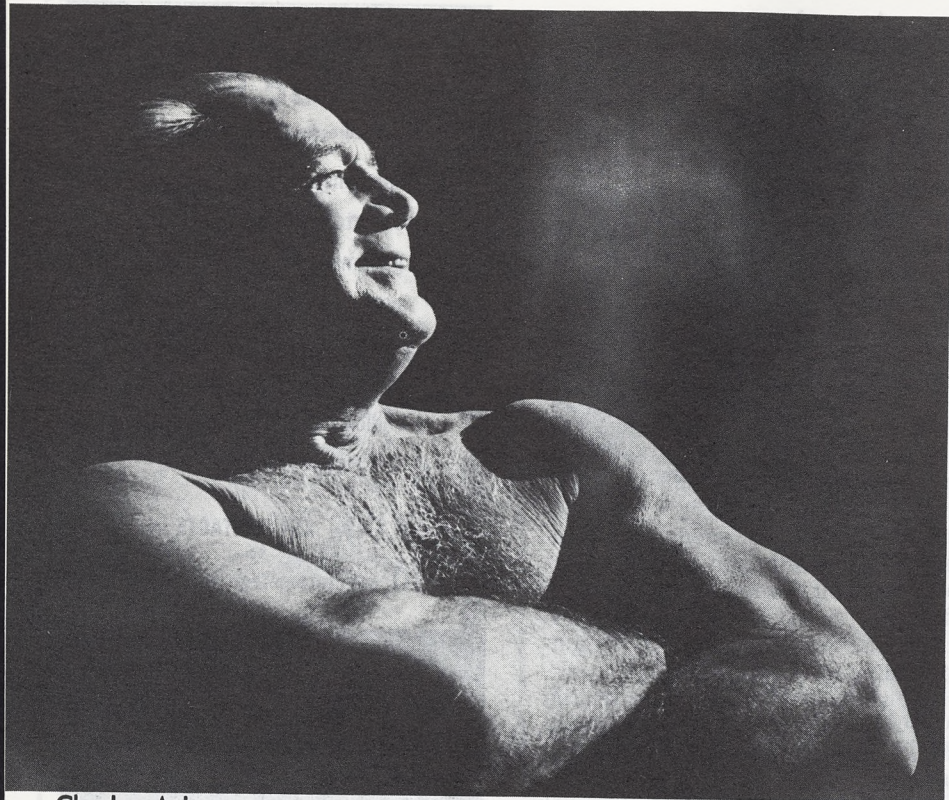
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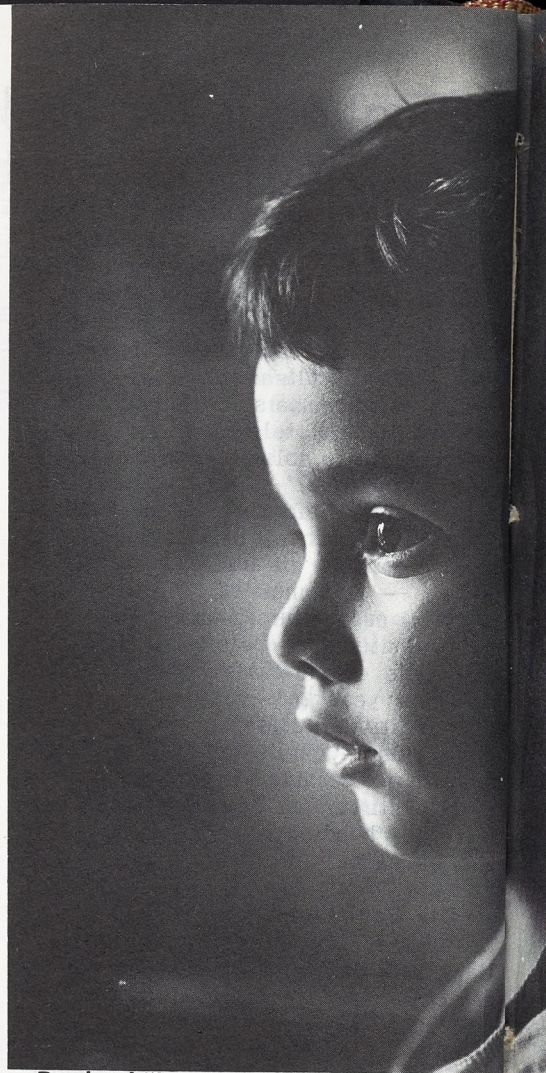
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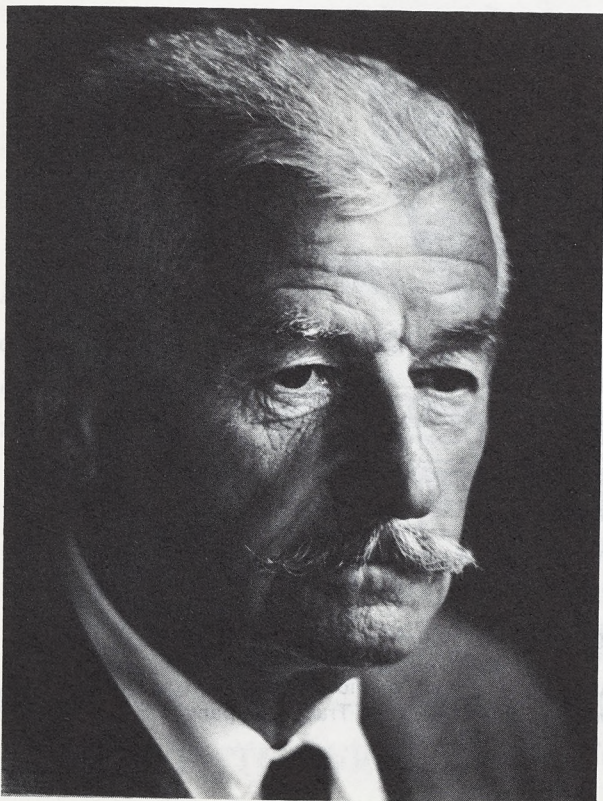
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Showing of Morris Warman's unique portraits opens here this week



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LONDON... from DON LARRIMORE

Association of American Correspondents in London plans an all-night party at the Savoy Hotel Nov. 3 for election returns.... **Bob Tuckman**, AP and Joan Graham, Baltimore Sun, make up the arrangements committee.

Morley Safer, formerly London correspondent of Canadian Broadcasting Co., has joined CBS News here.... UPI board chairman **Frank H. Bartholomew**, special service manager C. Edmonds Allen, and night cables editor Walter Logan came through London on separate trips... UPI's Bob Musel and AP's Larry Malkin covered the Shakespeare 400th anniversary festival at Stratford-on-Avon.

WASHINGTON... from JESSIE STEARNS

Walter Lippmann, columnist, is off to Paris, Bonn and London. He'll resume his column when he returns.... Mr. and Mrs. **William Randolph Hearst, Jr.**; **Marianne Means** and your correspondent were guests at luncheon given by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (Dem-SC) at U.S. Capitol for Hearst Foundation award winners.

Pete Weaver, formerly with Cleveland Plain Dealer and Business Week, opened Washington bureau for Forbes Magazine.... **Art Buchwald**, syndicated newspaper columnist and author, was signed as regularly-scheduled star of new weekly hour-long revue series, "The Entertainers." Buchwald recently signed book contract, too.

Justice **William O. Douglas**, life member of OPC, was honored at a dinner party on rounding out 25 years on US Supreme Court. President Lyndon Johnson made an unannounced visit at about 10:05 p.m.... **Angier Biddle Duke**, US chief of protocol, represented Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Ambassadors' tour of World Trade Week activities.... **Warren Robbins** opened his museum of African art in the former home of Frederick Douglass on Capitol Hill.

S. M. Schonbrunn (application for membership pending), official photographer of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, was presented to the Washington chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters to mark its 20th anniversary.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Boris Artzybasheff who has done scores of "Time" covers and who painted the 1964 "Dateline" cover is delighted — and relieved — at the flood of gratitude which has swept in on him from our members. The cover as you recall is a montage of a camera, a plane wing and other symbols of the jet age newsman.

Reason for the relief? Artzybasheff writes:

"I must confess I did worry a bit when painting the martiniscape under the jet-propelled correspondent".

The flying reporter, as the painter depicted him, was passing by a good fifty dry martinis in the dotted fields below him.

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Speaking of martinis one indignant science writer took one sip and then accused the Club management of mixing the vodka martini on a one for one basis. He said it was:

"Absolutely undrinkable".

An investigation got under way at once. Roger Durgee, the Club manager, came back with a reassuring announcement:

"No, the OPC vodka martini consists of two parts vodka, a half a jigger of vermouth, and a half a jigger of ice water — two to one or four to one, depending on how you figure it".

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Jessie Stearns of the *Columbus Dispatch*, Robert McCormick, of NBC news, Basil Littin of Continental Oil, and Richard J. McGowan of the *New York Daily News*, are running a strong membership drive in Washington and have come up with a brochure of good reasons why *Jess Gorkin's* continuing membership drive should succeed. They point out that:

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JOHN P. MCGIVERN — Press Wireless, Inc., New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Stewart Ramsey.

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Charter Fliers Get Spirited Farewell

With plenty of cold champagne to warm their spirits, OPC Charter Travelers flew off last week via TWA to Paris on the first leg of their month-long European holiday.

The airline hosted a generous pre-flight champagne reception at the Golden Door at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, before hustling the passengers off to the ultra-modern TWA terminal. The group was barely airborne when they were treated to another round of good cheer and a full-course dinner. And to cheer them up on arrival, another cocktail reception was ready at the Terrasse Martini in Paris.

Members (some with spouses) on the flight list included:

David Alexander, Anderson Ashburn, Wambly Bald, James I. Balog, Daniel J. Brooks, Priscilla L. Buckley, Ben F. Carruthers, Marguerite Cartwright, Edward Codel, Hugh Conway, Carmen Tristao Correa, Ralph R. David, K. John Dosmar, Marcia Drennen, Julia Edwards, Harry Elmlark, David Forbert, William D. Gant, Henry Gellermann, B. J. Gold, Ephraim R. Gomberg, Charles R. Hagedorn, Jean Hall, Wilson Hall, Harry A. Harchar, Beulah Harris, Ruth S. Hatch, John L. Hochman.

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On arrival, members on the charter headed out for points all over Europe (and some to Asia) for pleasure and/or overseas assignments. The flight returns from London June 21.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Albert S. Keshen, touring Switzerland on assignments for business publications, visited several OPC members in Zurich.... **Richard Thomas**, with his wife Virginia, back from a four-week junket to the Mediterranean, where he gathered material for lectures and back-ground data for a series of textbooks on the peoples of the area.

ARTICLES: Lowell Thomas recalls his adventures with Lawrence of Arabia in a long article in June Reader's Digest. Issue also carries articles by **George Kent**, **Harland Manchester** and **Jhan Robbins**.... **Arky Gonzalez** has a picture story, shot a few months ago in Okinawa, on a Negro Special Services Lieutenant; a feature on race-car driver Jimmy Clark in May 24 Family Weekly, and a second story on Clark in Canada's Weekend.

BOOKS: Robert Trumbull, NY Times correspondent in Asia since 1941, has authored "The Scrutable East," published by David McKay.

NEW POSTS: Lee Hanna, news chief WNEW, N.Y., for the last five years, joining CBS June 1 as director of radio news.... **Elliott Bernstein**, formerly reporter for Fairchild publications, is now assistant editor of McGraw Hill's Business Week.

HONORS: The OPC was saluted on its 25th anniversary at the Deadline Club's annual awards dinner, with **Burnett Hershey**, founder and past prexy, representing President **Barrett McGurn**.

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this event will appear in a future *Bulletin* issue.)

The travelers from Berlin will arrive Sunday night, spend Monday at the World's Fair, Tuesday at the UN and the OPC, and tour the AP facilities then return to Berlin on Wednesday. It inaugurates the lines' regular service between the U.S. and Berlin.

Some of Germany's top newsmen and editors are on the guest list. They include, among others, Gotz von Coburg editor of *Die Welt*; Ludwig Horst, M.E. of *Bild-Zeitung*; Roland Mullerburg, Director and Editor, RIAS; O.P. Schasiengen, publisher and editor, *Spandauer Volksblatt*.

"RUSSIA" BOOK NIGHT OFF

The Book Night for Isaac Don Levine's "I Rediscover Russia" has been cancelled because of the illness of moderator *Clare Booth Luce*.

Ben Grauer was emcee of a program which included **Art Buchwald**; and **Aaron Einstein** won an honorable mention for his news coverage of the U.N. OPCers installed as officers included **J. Wendell Sether**, who retired as president to become chairman of the club's exec council; **Charles Novitz**, re-elected a v.p.; **Dan McCarthy**, asst. secretary; **Charles Speaks**, treasurer; and exec council members **Joseph Giulfoyle**, **Dwight Sargent**, **Walter Cronkite** and **Joseph L. Oppenheimer**.... **Faye Henle**, whose radio program is heard five times weekly on WOR, N.Y., has been named to the State Small Business Advisory Council.... **Shelton Fisher**, prexy of McGraw-Hill publications, elected chairman of the board, of the Associated Business Publications. Club.... **Col. Barney Oldfield**, of Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, was banquet speaker for the Nebraska Press Assn., and was paid in special cuts of Nebraska steak (40 of them).

RADIO & TV: **Richard Hudson** editor of War/Peace Report, interviewed Charles M. Bliss, chairman of the board of the Bank of New York, for Canadian Broadcasting Corp.... Prize-winning reporter **Malcolm Browne**, on leave from South Vietnam, discussed the situation there on WOR's Martha Dean show May 20.

HOSPITALIZED: **R.V. Marshall** in Lenox Hill Hospital, N.Y., recovering from a heart attack.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. **William Safire** are parents of a son, born May 13, in N.Y.